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WEYLER NOT HEARD FROM. LIBERIA FORCED TO PAY UP.

NACEO THOUGHT TO BE FLEEING BE-

METRGENTS BLOW UP A BRIDGE WITH DYNA-

location of Maceo's forces, but that they are retreating before the

The war bulletins issued at the Palace to-day They only reported skir-

day blew up with dynamite a Sohn Mocha, province of Matanzas, all was passing over it. The armored

es have taken advantage of the

been issued by the local Treasent the expertation of tobacco grown cince of Pinar del Rio and Havana orts of the other provinces.

SENOR CARDENAS'S STORY DENIED. MIRANDA SAYS HE NEVER TALKED

negotiated with Sefior José de Armas Cardenas,

HEADQUARTERS AGAIN IN WASHINGTON.

ashington, Nov. 30 (Special). The Cuban flag Legation in Washington has re-

CIA'S CAPTURE OF SPANISH FORTS.

RELLASE OF M. CHAUVIN ORDERED.

THE ERENCH GOVERNMENT WILL ACQUIESCE IN THE DECISION OF THE CHAMEER.

Paris. Nov. 30.-in the Chamber of Deputies today, M. Jourde, Socialist, moved that M. Chauvin, the Socialist Deputy who was arrested yesterday in the demonstration against the visiting Socialist order of the Chamber. The question was not one of party, he sold, but involved the dignity of the Chamber.

M. Barthou, Minister of the Interior, said that if the Chamber ordered Chaurin's release the Government would acquiesce in the decision, and the motion of M. Jourde was carried by a vote of 285 to 75. Deputies at Carmaux, be immediately released by

MR. BAYARD'S WORK EULOGIZED. THE PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY PAYS

AMBASSADOR. Royal Society was given to-night. Among the guests | A CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF SHIPOWNERS AND was Thomas F. Bayard, the American Ambarsador,
was proposed a toast to Sir Joseph Lister, the
pressen of the society. In speaking to his toast
Mt. Bayard paid a handsome tribute to the work
that had

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that had been achieved by the society.

Sir Joseph, replying to the toast, eulogized Mr.
Bayerd, who, he said, had endeared himself to
everybody by his genuine love for the old country.

Mr. Revisida everybody by his genuine love for the oil country.

Mr. Bayard, he added, must have a feeling of the
grotest satisfaction, as he tMr. Imparel had privalely remarked to nim this evening that the hope
of his die had been almost fulfilled, and which he
left England he would be able to feel that the
counts that had once seriously threatened the amiccounts that had once seriously threatened the amicson relations of the United States and Great Britain
had enterly cleared away in his term of office. This
Set describ he tribed as largely due to Mr. Bayard a
benchent efforts.

BUDGET DEBATE IN THE REICHSTAG.

CENTRISTS AND RADICALS OPPOSE THE NAVAL

Betlin, Nov. 52 The budget was introduced in the Reichsing to-day by Count von Posadowsky-Wehner, Minister of the Imperial Treasury. Herr Fritzen, Centrist, declared that the Centre would not vote to grant any navy estimate unless

the increase asked for was withdrawn.
Dr. von Beiticher, imperial Secretary of State

the increase asked for was withdrawn.

Dr. von Bottleher, imperial Beeretary of State for the Interior, amnounced that the Federal states had given their full approval of the estimates for the increase of the external defences of the Empire, which, he said, would be accompanied by internal social reforms.

Herr Richter Radieni demanded to know why the budget had been made to pivot on the naval telimates.

Herr Richter said that the Government's proposals for new sups could not be granted by the House. Be attacked the Government for its dilatory attitude the questions of military reform and the law of attacked the Government for its dilatory attitude for the questions of military reform and the law of stacked ion. Referring to the recent resignation of stacked ion. Referring to the recent resignation of stacked ion. Referring to the recent resignation of the integral and back-stars policy.

Chancellor von Hohentohe replied to Herr Richter. Re said that since he had been Chancellor nothing he said that since he had been Chancellor nothing had been done for which he would not assume the responsibility. He had made no demoir to counterisining the resignation of General Bromart von Schellendorf, as he had been previously assured that the General would not withdraw it.

The House then adjourned.

DR. JAMESON'S CONDITION IMPROVING. London, Nov. 30.-The physicians of Holloway Jali report that the health of Dr. L. S. Jameson, the Transvaal raider, which was reported last week to

transvaal raider, which was reported has week to be in a critical condition, is showing some improvement.

"The Daily Mail" says that Sir Matthew White Pidley; the Home Secretary, acting on the advice of Sir William Brondbent, who visited and expinined Dr. Jameson in Holloway Jail on Saturday, also ordered the release of the prisoner. Dr. Jameson's friends wanted to remove him this evening, but he was too weak to be taken from the prison.

TRAINS OF THE ROYAL BLUE LINE. For Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, Best and fastest service; parlor and dining cars. Station Central R.R. of New-Jersey, foot Liberty-st.—(Advt.

AN ULTIMATUM PRESENTED BY THE BRITISH COMMANDER.

THE INDEMNITY DEMANDED BY ENGLAND

equence of British subjects at Grand Bassa HE SHOOTS HIMSELF THEOUGH THE HEART The Liberians hesitated

ad the Liberians reached England at the begin-

A BIG FIRE IN BRADFORD.

MANY BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED, WITH A

buildings in Bradford, occupied by a large numthe occupants of the buildings were Holdsworth & Sons, Possett & Co., and Ainsworth & Co. all woollen merchants, and the Anglo-American and Commercial Cable Companies.

A STEAMER DISABLED IN MIDOCEAN.

THE COTCHELE TOWED TO HALIFAX BY

The Cotshela became disabled on Nove in middeean her tail-end shaft breaking, and her propeller going to the bottom. Extremely heavy weather had been experienced, and the steamer was making slow headway when the accident happened. The Holbein was signted on the morn-ing of the 21st, and signals were made for assistance. Captain Sherlock offered to tow the disabled vessel to this port, and the two captains agreed to leave the amount of salvage

Much difficulty was experienced by the Holbein in getting her prize to port. She took her in tow on the morning of November 21, and it was lend on the morning of November 21, and it was been o'clock to-night before the two ships dropped anchor in Halifax Harbor. The towline snapped three dines, but each time captain Sherlock succeeded in getting hold of it again. Several days of reverse weather were encountered, and the work of towing was accompanied by great difficulty and danger. The Cotchele has a general earge, and the Hobbein is loaded with grain and general merchandles.

TO SETTLE THE STRIKE IN HAMBURG.

WORKMEN APPOINTED DOCKMEN IN OTHER CITIES GO OUT.

Hamburg, Nov. 30.-There is some reason to b Hamburg. Nov. 30.—There is some reason to be lieve that the strike here will soon be settled. Although both sides to the dispute have expressed themselves as confident of victory, it has been certain that there would be no anicable adjustment of the questions in dispute unless concessions were made by both masters and men. This was seen by loth sides, and efforts to bring about a section of the confidence conference resulted to day in the appointment of a conference resulted to-day in the appointment of a committee of four shipowhers and four workmen to decide on terms for a settlement of the sirike. The committee met to-day, and it is said that the outlook for the ending of the ironble is hopeful, both sides being willing to recede somewhat from the extreme stands they have heretofore main-nined.

The Hamburg-American Steamship Company gave orders for its steamer Adria, from Piniadelphia and Ealtimore, to proceed to Nordenham to discharge her cargo, it being thought uncertain when she could be unloaded here. The Adria went to Nordenham but was later recalled, it being found that the influx of foreigners to fill the places of strikers would enable the steamer to discharge here.

here.
It is believed that the arrival of so many foreign laborers will enable the shipowners to take a more decided stand in their negotiations with the strikers than they would otherwise be able to do.

London, Nov. 30.—A dispatch from Hamburg to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the strike of the Hamburg dock laborers is extending, the dockmen at Bremerhaven, Geestemusde and Nordenham having joined the strikers.

CONSISTORY HELD AT THE VATICAN.

CANON PRISCO AND MONSIGNOR PIEROTTI CRE-

Rome, Nov. 30.—A consistory was held at the Vatican to-day, at which Canon Giuseppe Orisco and Monsignor Raffaele Plerotti were created Cardinals. Count Capo-Grossi, the Con-sistorial Advocate, delivered an oration, in the course of which he favored the beatifica-tion and canonization of Joan of Arc. The Pope responded: "Ad sanctum rituum congregationem ut videat et referat." Prisco and Pierotti are not bishops. They were personally selected by the Popen account of their unusually high theological attainments.

THE BROOKLYN READY FOR USE.

TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE NAVY DEPART. MENT TO DAY.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (Special).—The cruiser Brooklyn will be turned over to the United States Government to-morrow morning at the League Island Navy Yard, and may be put in commission The cruiser will leave Cramps' shipyard early in the morning and be transferred to the

THE 12 O'CLOCK noon train for Boston has been discontinued. The 11 A. M. train has been sold, making the run in 5 hours and 40 minutes, due in Boston 4:40 P. M.—(Advt.

ve officer, Lieutenant N. E. Mason; navigato Caperion, W. R. Rush, F. R. Brainard and J. D. Doyle; engigns, A. T. Long, F. L. Sandoz and Webster: surgeon, W. S. Dixon; pay

R. E. MARSHALL A SUICIDE.

IN A FIT OF MELANCHOLIA.

Sterra Leonians who attempted to extinguish the family had left the table Mr. Marshall lingered

A TALK WITH BISHOP KEANE.

IDLE RUMORS SET AT REST-TO SAIL FOR HOME IN A FEW DAYS.

Washington, Nov. 30 - Bishop Keane, late rector

removed from the kitchen grate the bux which re-

cives the askes of the fire, and laid it on the hearth. The box was topped with live coals, and the girl light dress, swinging over these, at last took fire.

light dress, swinging over these, at last took fire. In a moment her cioching was all abiaze, and in her efforts to dash out the fire she only fourned her hands. Screaming in an agory of pain the girl theat ran from the room to the hall.

The apartments opporte Miss Viele's in the house are occupied by Miss 6; W. Autenrieth and her for three-and a helf-year-old daughter. Aris Miss Autenrich heard the screams of the suffering girl, and held ring that the house was on fire sized her daughter and bastily led her to the door opening on the hall. As she opened the door she was almost knocked down by the flaming negrees, who tushed just her and into the suffingeroom Miss. Autenrich district did the hall with Avis, and unconsciously closed the door. When she tried to open it again, she could not use it closes with a Auterrich darted into the hall with Avis, and unconsciously closed the door. When she tried to open it again, she could not, as it closes with a spring lock, and she shool helplers outside. In the mean time, Theodora, insane with pain, ran in and out of the fooms and closets of the apart mans. Mrs. Auterrich's servant saw her, and emitting a phercing shriek, fled to a small room, closing the door on herself. The negress turned or the two faucers of water in the bantub, and sousing a blanker tried to roll herself in it. The fearful pain she suffered caused her to drop it and again run screening from room to room. On her way she set fire to a run, a tablectoth and some small pieces of clething which were hanging in closets.

email pieces of cicthing which were hanging in closets.

Every person in the house had by this time been Every person in the house had by this time been aroused by the gir's awful screams and had tushed to the stairs and hallways. F. M. Darracot, a civil the stairs and hallways. F. M. Darracot, a civil engineer, was about to break in the door, when the engineer, was about to break in the door, when the girl herself opened it. Darracott and others seized her as she fell on the threshold, and, after beating out the remains of the fire from the xmoundering out the remains of the fire from the xmoundering out the remains of the fire from the xmoundering out the remains of the fire on a bed. The girl and rays she work, placed her on a bed. The girl about her only about a square yard of clothing left about her holds, and the steel ribs of her corses were still almost red hot.

The neighborhood was scoured for a doctor, but an ambulence surgeon from Be levue Hospital arrived before a nearer doctor was found. A hasty examination was enough to show him that the selected girl had small chance for life, but he horsed her to the hospital. At midnight she was still alive, but was rapidly sinking.

STEAMER BLENED AND LIVES.

STEAMER BURNED AND LIVES LOST.

TWO FIREMEN AND A STEWARDESS PERISH AT SOUTH HAVEN, MICH.

Fennyille, Mich., Nov. 29.—The steamer City of Kalamazoo, of the H. W. Williams Transportation Company, burnel at her dock at South Haven this morning at 4:50. Robert Van Ostrand and "Joe" Lang, firemen, were burned to death. The stew-ardess, Rive Gower, is missing and it is feared that ardiess. Rose Gower, is missing and it is feared that the is dead. The steamer field up for the winter one week axo, but the crew had not been discharged, it is not known how the fire started. The two fire-it is not known how the fire started. The two fire-it is not known how the fire started. The two fire-it is not known how the hold and could not escape. Only the hold of the versel was saved. The steamer was built at South itaven three years ago and was rated Al. She was eleganity fitted out for the passented Al. She was eleganity fitted out for the passenter trade and was one of the fluest vessels on Lake for trade and was one of the fluest vessels on Lake Michigan. She ran between South Haven and Chicago. The loss on the steamer is \$49.90; the insurance on her had expired. The Kalamazoo tegistered 725 tone, was 162 feet long and 22 feet beam.

TRAINS OF THE ROYAL BLUE LINE.

commandant at the navy yard. The following is MR. CHOATE FOR SENATOR. MAJOR MKINLEY'S VISITORS. A BANKER'S HOUSE ROBBED'

SOME OF HIS FRIENDS URGING HIM FOR THE PLACE.

WILLIAM BROOKFIELD, SENATOR PAVEY AND

framed the Constitution adopted in 1894, being urged by his friends to become a candidate The Tribune saw Mr. Br. kfield after the meeting and asked him if such was the case, and

"That being the case, and hav-

under such elreumstances whem he (Mr. Brook-

Frank D. Pavey, Republican member for the XVth District of this city, who will sit in the caucus of January 13 to nominate the United

for Senator. Since that time similar David B. Hill. He is certainly pre-eminently the man for the place, the best the Republican party an choose, and I shall do all in my power to aid

repeter said to Mr. Pavey, "that you have sent a message to Mr. Platt telling him that you e for him in the caucus. Is there any

a dozer of men, more or less, that it is had to choose between Mr. Platt, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Lauterbach, Amasa Thornton or 'Lou' Payn for United States Senator, I should infinitely prefer Mr. Platt, and under those circumstances

less, he | to it."

of the Propagarda which deals with the propagation of the faith and has a vast influence upon the
clergy of the Church. It is eald that as an American representative in this college he will be in a
position to do great good and still be in touch
position to do great good and still be in touch
with the people with whom he has so long been associated.

A SERVANT'S AWFIL EXPERIENCE,

LOCKED, FLAMING LIKE A TORCH. IN A
STRANGE FLAT BURNED FROM HEAD
TO FOOT WHEN RELEASED.

Theodora Kerde, a colored servant employed by
Miss K. K. Viels, a dangeter of General Eghert L
Viels, accidentally set her clothing on five will
conking in the kitches of Miss Viels's apartments. In
the Stuy separt Apartment-house, No. 23 East Tairteenth st., and was burned almost to a crisp. The
alti, in her axions, lost her presence of mind and
ran screaming through the house terrorating other
tensities and setting fire to the drapeters as she passed
like a living touch, finally becoming locked in the
rooms of another tenant before help reached her.
The girl had been in Miss Viels's employ for only
two weeks. While she was cooking las night she
removed from the kitchen grate the box which reremoved from the hearth.

A WESTERN BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS.

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THE MISSOURI NATIONAL OF KANSAS CITY UN-EXPECTEDLY GOES TO THE WALL.

Karsas City, Mo., Nov. 30, The Missouri Nations. Bank, one of the largest banking institutions in this city, pa sed into the hands of the Controller of the Currency this morning and is directly in The failure is due to the money on hand running below the reserve required under the banking laws

below the reserve required under the banking laws and paper among the assets being valued much lower by Examiner Forman than by the bank officials. Mr. Forman is reticent regarding the exact condition of the bank and the officers of the institution say they have left everything to him. They assert, however, with apparent confidence, that they will pay depositors in full, and no matter what occurs there will be a fair percentage left for stockholders.

The failure created a surprise, as the bank was generally understood to be in a sound condition. Its last statement was made on October 6, and showed resources at the close of business that day to be \$1.67.567 24. Its capital was \$25.600, Examiner Forman says the condition of the bank is practically the same to-day as on October 6.

The only difference is the value of some assets. The bank opened for business January 2, 1894, with thirty-right depositors, and now has 2.685 depositors. During the pane in July, 1822, it was compelled to suspend, but remained closed only about ten days. No trouble is anticipated at any of the other Kansan city banks.

National Bank, of Kansas City, were the National City Pank and the Merchants' National Bank. City Pank and the Merchants' National Bank. The Missouri National had a fair balance with the National City, and a balance of between \$2.00 and \$3.00 with the Merchants' National, D. V. Bleger, the president of the Missouri National, was in New-York last week trylag to raise \$100,000, but he did not succeed. He said his bank was in course of reorganization, and vas to have a new president, a man from Emporia, Kan.

AN ARMY CHAPLAIN BURNED TO DEATH.

M. C. BLAINE AND HIS DAUGHTER PERISH IN THE FLAMES OF THEIR HOME.

Washington, Nov. 30,-A telegram was received at he War Department to-day from Major Burke, stationed at Fort Ringgold, Texas, stating that last night the quarters of Post Chaplain M. C. Blaine were burned, and the chaplain and his young daughter burned to death. Chaplain Blaine, after the fire had made some headway, missed his daughter and entered the building to rescue her. He was overcome by smoke and perished with his child. His wife escaped without serious injury.

Chaplain Mainor C, Blaine was born in Kentucky and entisted as a private in Company H, bith Kentucky Infantry, in 1864; was discharged the next year, and appointed post chaplain from Pennsylvania on June 18, 1886.

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HAVE A CONFERENCE.

Canten, Ohio, Nov. 30.-No strain, whether it man C. D. Sheldon, of Michigan, and

of ferment and change that what Major McKin-General Porter is opposed to having the tariff

question handled in the present Congress. "The session will be too short," he said, "to give to it proper consideration, and we certainly don't want to have business disturbed by the passage of an ill-advised or imperfect relief measure, only to be torn up a few months later by another bill or the same subject. I think the whole subbill on the same subject. I think the whole subject should wait until we can get our Republican Administration in working order, and then have a conservative revision that will commend itself to the commercial and manufacturing interest, just as the McKinley law did to those who studied it. In my judgment that was a wonderful piece of legislation. Close students who examine it and note the care and justice that were brought to bear in the composition of the free list, and the nicety of judgment exercised in so trimming the whole that no interest and no section was neglected, while at the same time adebill on the same subject. I think the whole sub

list, and the nicety of judgmen; exercised in so trimming the whole that no interest and no section was neglected, while at the same time adequate revenue was provided, will agree with me."

Congressinan Fowler, of New-Jersey, is just as sure that the tariff is not much of an issue as General Porter is that it is an issue. Mr. Fowler said that the Vice-President-elect. Mr. Hobart, was a great and good man; that he didn't like the Dingley bill, and that he wanted to see the financial question taken up bravely and determinedly. Said he. This country ought, very emphatically, to declare gold to be the standard, and then reorganize the financial system, fund the National debt in, say, 2 per cent gold bonds, and forever kill this free-sliver heresy."

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster said while here that the Woman's Republican League was pre-eminently a tariff league. "It believes." Said she, "that from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 wage-earners of the country are directly affected by good or bad tariff legislation more than the majority of the people of the land suppose. Poor turiff means low wages and brings them in competition with the women wage-earner of China and Japan. This new competition makes their labor proportionately cheaper. What the women want is such a tariff as will protect the factory and shop workers against cheap foreign labor. In my epinion, the new tariff will not be the old Mc-Kinley schedule, but it will be something similar to it, it will be modified to suit the exigencles of the times." Mrs. Foster is convinced that present immigration laws are being poorly enforced, and urges the women to exert their influence to correct this state of affairs.

By 5 o'clock most of the pilgrims to Canton had gone away.

MORE WORK FOR THE MILLS.

A BATCH OF PEPORTS SHOWING SOME OF THE GOOD RESULTS OF THE ELECTION. Norwich, Conn., Nov. 20 - The Falls Cotton Com-

pany resumed to-day after four and a half months shut-down, and some five bindred employes began Cranford, Conn., Nov. 30.-Norcross Brothers' gran-

ite quarries at Story Creek increased operations to full time to-day with 200 employes, the full comple-Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 30 .- After a four months' shut-down, the Pemberton Mills started up to-day,

giving employment to 500 of the 800 hands. They will giving employment to 300 of the 800 hands. They will run forty hours a week for the present. Phillipsburg, N. J., Nov. 30 (Special).—After run-ning on short time for months, the Standard Slik Mill, of this place, will begin to-morrow to run full time. It employs 630 hands. The American She-tron Mill, which has been idle for some time, started up this morning with about eighty hands. Both con-cerns are well supplied with orders.

ELEVATOR INSURANCE.

A man who owns an elevator or who operates one may be compelled by the Courts to pay heavy damages for injuri s sustained by any person burt in or

ages for injuries austained by any person burt in or around the elevator plant, but he can protect himself by purchasing a policy from The Fidelity and Casualty Company.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT AND MR. LODGE BURGLARS STEAL JEWELRY FROM EDGAR LOCKWOOD'S HOME.

ONE MAN WHO WAS SURPRISED BY MR. LOCK-WOOD COVERED HIM WITH A REVOLVER

> AND THEN GOT AWAY-NO POLICEMEN ABOUT.

The circumstances of a burglary committed early on Sunday at the home of Edgar Lockwood a banker and broker at No. 6 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., are likely to make Chief Conlin regarding the efficiency of the poice protection to life and property. The locality Mayor Thomas F. Gilr by lives at No. 7 West One nundred and-twenty-first-st., opposite to Mr. West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st., fired five shots from his front window when he heard the women of Mr. Lockwood's household call for the police, but not a policeman was scared up by the

The burglars got over \$2,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs Lockwood. They gained en trance to the house by forcing the rear basement vindow, access to the yard of the premises havfamily consists of his wife, a grown daughter and two small children. The servants in the house were the cook, chambermaid, waitress and

was aroused by a noise in the library, the folding doors leading to which were closed. the folding doors leading to the library medium-sized man appeared with a revolver ir his hand and wearing a black mask that entirely

The burglar said, as he presented the weapon at Mr. Lockwood: "Do not move, or I'll blow the top of your head off."

Too much surprised and alarmed to make as peared. Then Mr. Lockwood ran through the library into the hall and down the front stairray, but he could find nobody, the intrude:

moment later he heard a movement in the The commotion made by the burgiar had ned Mrs. Lookwood and her daughter, who slept with her, and both of the women ran to the library, opened the front windows and

W. P. Blair, who lives at No. 5 West One dred-and-twenty-first-st., directly across th street, heard the cries, and appearing at the

in his movements.

Mrs. Day, who lives at No. 10 West One-hundred-and-twenty-first-st, says that on Saturday afternoon she noticed two men, one tall and the other short, walking to and fro past Mt. the other short, watking to and tro past Mr.
Lockwood's house.

The servants in Mr. Lockwood's house sarthat a tall man rang the basement door of the house on Saturday afternoon and asked if a Mr.
Brown lived there. This man is supposed to be

one of the burgiars. THE GLASS TRUST INTACT.

ITS MEMBERS MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS AND RE-NEW THE OLD AGREEMENT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—The Glass Manufacturers' Association met here at the Denison Hotel today, and forty-nine factories, located in Indiana, Onio and Pennsylvania, were represented. H. Sellers Mc-Kee, of Fitzburg; president of the association, de-He said: "All of these rumors that the Association, de-nied emphatically that the Glass Trust has collapsed, He said: "All of these rumors that the Association has some to pieces are false. We organized fourteen menths ago, to run until Dr ember 1, 1894. Our agreement, therefore, expires to-morrow and we are here simply to make arrangements for renewing that agreement. The wase schedule has been arranged and the factories represented in the Association are to start up December 15. It is not true either that several factories in Indiana have started up it eral factories in Ladisia Pake started up independent of the Trust. Those reports were started by Jobbers in the hope of controlling prices, which, however, they cannot do while the Trust exists. We will renew our agreement and factories will start up December in as are add.

It, as agreed.

This afternoon it was aunounced that it had been decided to reorganize the Association on the old lines. It is believed that more factories will be taken into the Trust to avoid the embarrassments that have in the pass been thrown in the way of the Trust by the smaller institutions. It is also believed that the price of window glass will be materially institution.

VETERANS TO MEET IN BUFFALO.

NEXT ENCAMPMENT TO BEGIN AUGUST 23-TO VISIT MAJOR M'KINLEY.

Buffalo, Nov. 30 -At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic held here this afternoon it was decided that the Encampment for 1897 should be held in Buffalo during the week beginning August 23. Those pres-ent were Commender-in-Chief T. S. Clarkson, of Omaha; W. F. Armstrong, of Indianapolis; F. M. Storrett, of St. Louis; Albert Scheffer, of St. Paul; Thomas Scott, of Fairfield, Ill., Charles A. Shaw of Brooklyn; Roscoe D. Dicks, of Berrian, Mich.; J. J. Kents, of Trentor, N. J.; J. Cory Winans, of Trey, Ohio; R. M. Burbank, Quartermaster-General, of Chicago, and Albert Taylor, special aid to the Commander-in-Chief of Council Bluffs, Iowa, While the session was in progress, a telegram was received from President-elect McKinley, of Can ton, Ohio It read:

I will be glad to meet your committee on Wednesday. It was addressed to Commander-in-Chief Clarkson, and the committee took immediate action upon it, deciding to start for Canten at 12:50 o'clock Wednesday morning. A step is to be made at Cleveland, and at 11 o'clock the committee will leave that city to go to the home of the President-elect. At night the committee will return to Cleve land for a campline at the Army and Navy Post in that city.
General Ciarkson estimated that 100,000 veterans would attend the Encampment in this city next year. It is proposed to raise a subscription fund of \$100,000 to meet the expenses of the 1897 con-

vention.

A public reception was tendered General Clark-son in the Elifcott Square Building this evening. EXTREMELY STYLISH CLOTHING

ready-to-wear; exact reproductions of garments made by the most fashionable tailors.

Overcoats, 110 to 540, rough and smooth fabrics.

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